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G. D. Prentice said: No living poet

can surpass in gracefulness and beauty

the following lines, from the muse of

Pale star, that with thy soft, and light Came out upon my bridal eve,

I have a song to sing to-night, Before then tak'st thy mountful leave.

Since then so softly time has stirr'd That months have almost seemed lik

That slept too long among the flowers

Soft singing 'mid the shades of even ;

And waking sits with waveless wing,

I sing of one who dwells in Heaven.

The winds are soft, the clouds are few,

And tenderest thought my heart beguil-

The pale young moon comes out as

As floating up through mist and dew

In silvery troops the ripples crowd,

Lifts up its voice and laughs aloud;

And star on star, all soft and calm,

My spirit floats in other, too.

Floats up you arch serenely blue;

And, lost to earth and steeped in balm,

Loved one ! though lost to human sight,

That trembles through the atmosphere As in some temple's holy shade

Though mute the hymn and hush'd the

Which tells that worship has been there

A solemn awe the soul pervades,

Where many a couser swang around,

A breath of incense, left alone

I bear a marmor from the seas,

I hear a voice on every breeze,

Will thrill the wanderer like to one,

Who trends on consecrated ground.

I know thy soul from worlds of bliss

Yet stoops awhile to dwell with me, Hath caught the prayer I breathed in th

That I at last might dwell with thee,

Thut thrills me like the spirit's sight;

tai brings my soni from Heaven a sign

That I will know and meet thee there.

I'll know thee there by that sweet face,

Still touched with that capressive grace

That made thee levely all thy days;

Even when its soul had flown to Heaven

By that sweet smile that o'er it shed

A beauty like the light of even,

That glitters in thy raven hair;

Oh! by these blessel signs about I'll know thee there, I'll know thee there

For ah! thine eyes, within whose schere

The sweets of youth and beauty seet, That awarn in love and softness here,

Must swim in love and softenss yet. For ah! its dark and liquid beams,

Though saddened by a thousan Leighs.

Were holier than the light that streams

Bown from the gates of Paradise -

Were bright and radiant like the morn,

Too and for eyes where an iles are hern,

Too young for eyes that learn to griev

Hath to ched thy lips and found thy brea

Vet soft and dony notheree,

I wanter if this coal sweet breeze

For all, my spirit hours and sees

For every hour we breatise apart Will but incremee, if that can be The love that fills this lanely heart

Already filled as full of thee.

Recalls thee to my memory now;

Yet many a tear these eyes must weep

And many a sia must be forgicen, Ere those pale lids shall sink to sleep-

Thus they Come.

of a straight-out Democrat ticket at

Baltimore, coming to recognize the

important to note individual eases.-

and most able advocates of such a pol-

and patriotic, that we quote the con-

further opposition in Pennsylvania to

the ticket of Greeley and Brown. It

ferent political antecedents who pro-

fess the same patriotic and law-restor-

ing purposes, we shall meet them as

we would meet fellow-citizenssudden-

ly called together by a fire bell at

proceedings, but to take the shortest

In joining hands with people of dif-

And you and I shall meet in Berven-

Whose soft expression never fled

I'll know thee by the starry crown

That makes to mine its low replies-

I voice all low and sweet like thine ;

It gives an answer to my prayer,

I feel thy spirit lingering near,

As so tly as I feel the light

And to the green resounding shore,

This all the ocean, dimpled o'er

But, oh! with sadder heart I sing-

And I am like a little bird

### process and the second of the FRIDAY, July 5. 1872.

## Resistance to Greeley is Obe- Amelia. They are exceedingly beaudience to Grant.

Judge Pavis has declined the nomination of the labor reformers.

Mr. Greelev states that he will not inquire into the previous party affiliations of those who support him.

# Reittrn of the Corps.

Mr. Hoffman Chief Field Engineer of the Comberland Gap extension, returned to Bristol on Saturday of last week. He reports the completion of the final survey .

GEN. Grant has had the degree of I. L. D., conferred upon him by Harvard University, and for that proceedure, the faculty of Harvard should be deprived of their own de-

" AT length we have found a use for Alaska, It enabled Senator Thurman in his address at the University of Virginia to assert that our climate embraced every variety from the torrid to the frigid.

## The New River Valley.

From the Border Watchman of the 27th ult.; we learn that Maj. Frank Hereford has been by acclamation nominated for re election to Congress from the third District. This action was to have been expected. A more efficient and valuable representative those people will never have. One who has already done more for it does not live. For the legislature from Summers, Marion, Quinn has been nominated.

## Gen. 3. A. Walker.

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We call attention to the autounce ment of Gen. Walker as a candidate for Congress. Many of our readers know him as a very efficient and lead ing member of the last House of Delegates. Many of them know him as a very efficient member of the bar of S. W. Virginia, and many of them know him as the gallant commander of the Stonewall Brigade. Gen. Walker is an earnest, energetic work-

er and a consteous and uffable gentleman. If he should be the nominee our people of the 5th district will be well and greditably served in Con-

VIRGINIA walks gullantly into the caryast, The Richmond Convention was in every way a decided success. That the Old Dominion would go for the Ciacinnati ticket, was eas- | So generally are the recent advocate ily foreseen. In Virginia and Tennessee, the new departure had been utter impracticability and folly of tried, and the people were satisfied such a scheme, that it has eeased to be with the experiment. The Bourbons The Pittsburg Port, however, which have sufrendered. In the Southern has been one of the most strenuous States we have left, Stephens, ley, in accepting the situation, account Toombs, Blanton, Duncan, and a panies the net with words so forcible few of their admirers. But the great clusion of its article. The Post wields heart of the South beats for Greeley, an immense influence among the De and Greeley will be the next President, we think, mount of the signal for the abandonment of

# KINGSPORT.

### Fertite Valleys--Nature's Garden -Crops and Splendid School-Closing Exercises.

It has been my privilege, for a

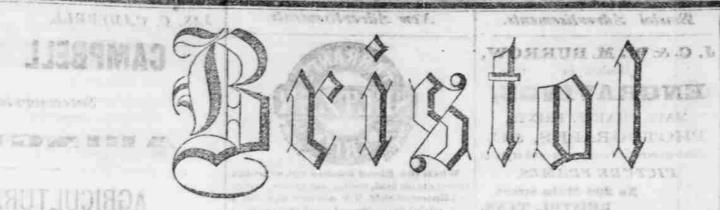
KINGSPORT, Tenn., June 26. Mosars, Editors:

few days to sojourn in the communiway to put out the flames and save ty of Kingsport. Just at this season, life and property. We may meet life-long enemies there, who come for the surrounding country wears a most pleasing aspect. The lands here indithe same good objects as ourselves; rate a much higher degree of fertility and if we do, we ought never think of than in most sections of upper East feeding ancient grudges with harsh and bitter words. We should proceed Tennessee. Wheat fields promise an abundant return to the farmer. Corn with hearty good will to the urgent and Oats sland high. The rich valleys work before us. of Reedy Creek, Horse Creek, and The present malady of, and increas-Holston River are peculiarly charming dangers to, our country and its ing. An island formed by the diffluconstitution, are not less imminent ence and confluence of the latter, conthan Fire and Pestilence are to matetaining some six hundred acres, causes rial wealth and human life. We are all summoned to the nid of prostrate one to feel almost unable to refrain from exercising a covetous feeling to-Public Justice, nearly done to death at ward a few of its choice acres. Altothe hands of the most corrupt and regether, this seems to be one of nature's morseless band of rogues and plundergarden spots. In addition, the people ers that ever possessed themselves of appear to be more than usually hospipower in any government. On such a able. A brief stay here is calculated grave occasion, party neerbities to make one feel that he is upon the should be modified, ancient disputes spot pictured by those who describe Colorado, Montana, and other parts of the would be western paradise. For a mics should form a solemn compact of mics should form a solemn compact of resistence to the outrages of an organ- happy. then Senoon. Mr. L. H. Copenhaver, a graduate of Emory & Henry,
has been serving the community here
for two years, to the great satisfaction

The first year of the drought everybody at San Diego settled down in despair till a couple of enterprising Chibased a ranche, drew water in
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from the seed, sighteen inches, and
be scaled, if those of all parties who
will no longer submit to the insolent
breakers from the well, carried it in for two years, to the great satisfaction of all concerned. It is enough to say that he always does his work in the always does his work in the most thorough manuer. The people most therough manuer. The people

readiness and correctness with which



pondent of the World is so good that

be pronounced the nearest approach

to paradise which our planet affords.

veloped splendors they have forgot.

ten the great truth that without sor-

row and sweat there is nothing good.

ALL ABOUT SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Grasses of California-Chinese

cheap Labor -- Products of the

Soil--Immigration--Examples

of Success-Wonderful Growths

San Francisco, June 1.

-People of California.

For three years southern Californi

eas had less than the usual small

amount of rain, and the effect of this

continued drought has been not only

nce to the face of the country, but te

lishearten and drive away many who

had been drawn hither by reports of

the abundant crops of previous years.

Although the dry season has but just

ommenced, and rain cannot be expec-

ed before October, I passed over vast

tracts looking as if already thoroughly

dried up and caten close. Yet I was assured that cattle, and especiall

heep, would continue to find nourish

ment on these sterile-looking fields

throughout the summer, requiring

food only when the rains begin to-

ause the dried grass to decay, and be-

pear. I have learn; I that the green-

Dry and burnt gr escs will fatten

when dry. The wild grasses appear

in succession so as to give constant

pasturage, First the wild geranium, then the burr-clover, and lastly, the

ie mountains, and someht by carth

ar-weed, each growing abundantly on

the burr-clover is loaded with burrs

illed with seeds very rich in nutri-

iest, and even when dry and beried

the sand, cattle will lick it up from

he dust, and grow fat on an apparent surren field. The alfilarea is a peculi

ir plant, utterly unlike a grass, grow

ng wild, with a flowery leaf and sti-

stalk, bearing a cluster of long-pointed

dn-shaped prougs, and very rich for

ed. The alfalfa grass bears a blue of

arple blossom—the wild variety yel-

ow, and grows very rank and high.

y along the coast the plains were bare,

cattered in luxurience over field and

Southern California, even the cactus is !

sattle and flocks of sheep, save when

the favorable situation warrants their

ouversion into vineyard and orelard

And though the greater number of ex-

periments in both orchard and vine

yard have been made in the valleys

there is good reason to believe that the

higher lands will prove even bester a

dapted to them. The old mission groves

ted lands. The formation of the

exposure can be insured by cultivating

the sides of the canyons, way up in

waste land in the place.

olive trees are frequently on eleva-

to the taste.

night. Our intentions and our pur-poses are honest and humane. We the heart of the mountains. It was

though even yet the wild flowers were well adapted to some pulmonary com-

mountain and plain. Indeed, over to market and to a harbor with its in-

the entire State no one thing impress- evitable commerce are considerations

and abundance of the wild flowers. 400 acres in the Cahoon Valley, very

From San Francisco to San Diego, desirable, ten miles distant, at \$3 per

even at this unfavorable season, it was acre, considered very cheap. Town

not without its flowers, and from lands from three to six miles from the

these, too, comes a fruit quite pleasant | bay are sold in eighty-acre lots at about

The mountain and hill-sides must from \$50 to \$75, and town lots from

ong remain sacred to the herds of \$100 and upwards. Considering the

es the stranger more strongly or pleas-antly than the delicacy, brilliancy, At San Diezo I Beard

of beautiful wild flowers. In extreme the outskirts of New York,

st pastures are not stways the best.

stock. The sweet outer, malva, and a tree, other weeds are desirable for feed only

to give a scorehed and barren appear-

-(Ed. News.

BRISTOL, VIRGINIA & TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, JULY 5, 1872.

home, and must ultimately drive them climate and a willing soil are not all

out of the market. Walnuts produce the essentials to a successful issue in from two to five hundred pounds a the struggle of life. Enterprise and

A grazier assured me that of 8,000 head promising so safe, sure, and large a re-

an almost infallible bearer. A single

age of progress shall have wrought equally desirable. The first is superipretty sure to meet with disappoint or to the imported nuts we get at ment and alverse fortune. A gental

As yet it must undergo the painful tree, and the nut selfs at a bit (121 cts) wise forethought are needed even here.

d loss from drought, grasshoppers, or

of cattle he had that year but 693 left.

which take up the sand and carry it with resistless force, filling the eyes of the traveller to blindness, and every

rack and crivice in houses not suffi-

ciently open to permit both ingress

and free egress. Some years ago a ter-

rible storm of this nature buried whole

flocks of sheep numbering many thou-

sand. These storms occasionally reach

Los Angelos, but are not known at

One need here make no provision

against frosts. The lowest point touch-

ed at San Diego the past winter was

plants known at home only in hot-

iouses or carefully taken up winters,

flourish in the onea air, such as tube

reses, calia-liffies, gladleles, &c., while

s extensively practised, as in the San

Sernardine, and to some extent in the

los Angelos valley, the atmosphere is

omewhat unravorably affected, thut

e peculiar dryness of the air renders

his objection less important fran it

right at first appear. At Los Ange-

s the summer heat is more latense

the sea breezes. There are in that

out I prefer Santa Harbara or San Dis

go. The former is now most invi(ing,

At San Diego I heard of the sale of

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The almond and walnut are nearly brotty cure to meet, with disappoint-

cel Railrond Prack, in front of Warehouse. W. D. JONES

a pound. The tree requires more personal fruits met will find that in looking to its undebecome an important article of com- coming here relying upon prompt and Hillydl, merce. Trees have been known to large returns may find themselves far produce 2,000 pounds, but these must away from old associations without have attained great age. The castor—means and still remote from an estab-bean is also a promising article for lished and self-supporting position.— IMPORTERS AND With markets as unreliable as at pres-It is hardly to be expected that a ent those who expect to devote them-

State so prolific as California should selves to the cultivation of oranges, always afford a sure harvest. The limes, clives, or the nuts should go Nos. 627 & 628 Chestnut. ruth is, one must expect an occasion- prepared to sustain themselves and and 620 & 622 Jayne Streets feed their young trees with water for other visitation. The drought which three years, at least; and better calcu-PHILADELPHIA. occurred in 1863 proved terribly de- late upon five before expecting large Mar. 4.-tf,-chad \_\_ June 9-chad July 2 structive to the sheep and cattle, for crops. This period provided for, I which it was impossible to provide. knew of no section of the country

turn, nor one providing so many ele-The sand storms are furious gales ments for a delightful home. The expense of living, when one has ground for their own vegetables fresh every month in the year if desired nced not be great. Reef and mutten are good, and only 10 or 12 cents a pound. California flour is excellent and cheaper than in New York. I found the coarse or Graham flour in more general use than at the East .-Tea, sugar, and many prominent articles, are nearly or quite as cheap as with us. I have forgotten to mention that thunder and lightning are almost

unknown, while earth quakes are too thirty-eight degrees. Flowers and remote to be feared. I have said nothing of the people of Southern California. Little need be said. My individual preference would be for these localities most free from original settlers-half fore the new shoots have time to ap- latter are trained over arbors as our not only grow to great size but the two | Mexican. The country bears too pal puble marks of their wreched inde flowering vines. Geraniums grow so lence and sloth to entitle them to the large as to be used for fuel! The com- least consideration in estimating th mon elder here attains the dignity of resources of the state. The Chinese s laborers prove far more industrious Excessive fertility and abundant moisture are not the best conditions for perfect health. Where irrigation intelligent, and reliable. The need of live Eastern settlers is felt more and more by these already here. Hence the welcome new comers receive, especially if they propose to purchase partakes decidedly of the ardent!-They are quickly adopted wherever they land, and those are fortunate indeed who first strike the right location, or who have sufficient firmness to say no to all offers to buy land, unhan within the more direct reach of til they have looked intelligently he sea breezes. There are in that about them. Aside from this over-zeal ountry, lands very desirably located, in welcoming strangers, one finds excellent Eastern people, who have brought the culture, taste and refinebecause of the greater amount of ver-dure. The live-cak trees are abun-charm which the free air and liberal dart, but unfortunately the old settlers social views of this coast inevitably used the tops for fuel, so the trees impart. One who expects to see in this can be rooted in some sections, properly appear to belong to two gen-the roots striking deep, and said to be crations—young branches from an aglimost impossible to eradicate. The ed trunk. The greater humidity of never walked the streets of a city showvalleys and favored mountain sides the atmosphere aids the growth of ing a finer looking body of men, more were green with verdure; but general trees and plants, though irrigation is beautiful ladies or beiter developed

frequently necessary, but it is not so children, than San Francisco, and there is an open, frank generosity visible in the faces of all, which invite acquaintance. .The habits of the original Southern Californians are very primitive, and one-must expect to be poorly enterained at the stage stations and hotels. Prices too are high, and markets a perpetual pleasure. Looking over lots bring from \$300 to \$1,500. I saw little fruit and scarce any vegetables on poor. The most fertile regions have ome vast plain one would notice what a small, neat cottage with twenty-foar sale. The very fact of Nature's bounty scemed a large lake, with purple or lots, well filled with trees and shrubs, seems to have placed a spell upon the other tinted surface, to find a huge bed that sold for \$0,000— a high price for people, and in listless indelence they

location and desirability these prices ned against, on my way home, by the Baltimore and Ohio route, I was told 60 pieces new style Prints. While at National City I drove out that Dr. Huston was on the train,four miles to the farm of an enterprisg Chicago merchant who sold out fore the fire and, for reasons I have iggested, settled here. His place, onten months old, already affords Baht hundred orange trees have been transplanted and are well rooted. Fity valleys is such that a great variety of thousand seeds planted in beds three weeks before were just beginning to appear above the ground. Beside almond, walnut, olive, fig and other trees are not to dispute about the order of remarked to me of a farm of 2.500 Mr. H. had grape cuttings of healthy

in particular, deserve credit for the realines and correctness with while realiness and correctness with while they showed themselves able to real Compositions, Declarations, Orations; and the prize given. A matter of perit that each could not receive a regret that each could not receive a reward for labor so well performed. Such schools must be encouraged, Our camity loudly demands a system of light schools that will furnish to boy and given the except of light schools and the except of light schools that will furnish to boy and given the except of light schools and the except of light schools that will furnish to boy and given the except of light schools that will fur

asked him how much wheat per acre abundant supply.

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Description of the coast of the c they expected to cut in the Cahoon ranche, answered: "Forty or fifty tional city, where the soil was as poor beard, which he wears long, is border five or forty they bale it right up for hay!" I chanced to know that while ay!" I chanced to know that while sible in this climate when the soil blasted yellow. He were an old black sixty bushels was once cut they have, seems bottomicss, with a supply of wasince the drought, thrashed out as low ter. Here I measured pepper trees six vealed a large head and narrow foreas eight bushels, just enough for seed, years from the seed thirty-three and head, the nose being on a straight line thirty-eight laches in circumference, from the bridge up. It was the nose Further up the coast I found one fif- of a bon vicinit without being red; and and when they get thirty they are thirty-eight taches in circumference,

evince their respect for him by declaring their stubborn unwillingness to
give him up. His examination was
very satisfactory. Four young Misses,
in particular, deserve credit for the
trainings and correctness with which
there is an an other purposes, and stand to this one point
of vegetables, which they again loadof vegetables, wh

mountain side, of which the propor tion of good land seemed small indeed, that in fact there was very little varieties known here only to hot house Southern California has produced culture. His location was on the mesa arge crops of wheat and barley, and land, five miles from the bay; the certain sections will continue to do so: but this portion of California can nevof white sand from the river bel was er successfully compete with the San Joaquin and other valleys in the though seven weeks had passed since northern part of the State in the prothe last watering, beneath this pro-

wait the spontaneous fruits of the Dr. Huston on the Cars. Speaking of sinning and being sin-this week

Turning my head, he was pointed out of the ceach, with his back to the front: By his side was a lady closely veiled-his wife. He was engaged in reading, and had the air of not taking in the sense of what was before his ves. I noticed minutes passed without his turning a page. Innocent or guilty, there was everything in his appearance to indicate a miserable man. He looked neither to the right acres, running half way up the rocky growth where, a few months ago, the big area. He talked considerably to cholla (cactus) reigned supreme. He his eyes. He talked considerably to had the white Muscat, Tokay, Rose of his wife, seemed to be pointing to the Peru, Black Prince, and other choice scenery. But I doubt if their worst misery hereafter be not each other's society. It is impossible to give a very correct idea of a man who does not look grapes on the hill-side. A thin mulch at one, but as far as outward seem ing goes, he is a man about five feet used about the vines and trees, and ten inches in hight, and square built with an appearance of having lost flesh. His clothes hung loosely upon Diego a "very candid and intelligent citizen," thinking, I suppose, that I was a newspaper correspondent, when I asked him how much wheat per acre